THE PARISH'S PLAN.

[Mary N. Prescott in Harper's Bazar.] who can assed for money to paint the must say I should think Susan would Dr. Watts or Charles Wesley either, the church, looked up poor children for have more taste than to follow em parish rose in its wrath to a woman. the young people to join the confirma-tion class, mapped out work for the sewing society, planted the church Christmas tree, and made the parish her "Perhaps she's tired of the situation."

be trifled with. Mr. Lindsay had in-spired hope in her gentle heart; he must marry Lucretia or leave the parish.

"You see," explained Mr. Phelps, "we hobby-if he suited Miss Rich, if he was High Church enough for Mr. Grimm eration. P'r aps the lovers don't mind and Low enough for Mrs. Phelps, if he her. There they were, all three of em election-why, then they were sure to heavens.'

"What a capital wife Lucretia Shaw said Dr. Slow.
would make Mr. Lindsay," vouchsafed "And he was pointing out all the con-Miss Ri h shortly after he adorned the sternations, and it seemed to me they Lennox pulpit. 'She's just the person was looking at him instead of the stars," for a parson's wife—bustling and—" pursued Miss Rich.

"I'm afraid she'd take the parish off your hands, Miss Rich," answered Mrs. Phelps, who, having no desire to do the hard work which her neighbor loved, with him. yet grudged her the credit of it.

be a bit afraid but I'd git my share." "To be sure," pursued Mrs. Phelps, "Lucretia's smart, and I don't believe in a pastor with a doll of a wife who can't darn the children's clothes, and is too

feeble to get along without 'help."" "Yes," pat in old Mrs. Smith; "she'd be no end of a stepmother to Mr. Lind- asked Dr. Slow. say s boy, and if ever a boy needed a him walk Spanish."

somebow needs a wife mor'n anybody, "I wonder they don't feel glad they can't that hadn't no more principle than to to sympathize with him in his loss. I afford any." throw over Lucretia Shaw after taking shouldn't wonder if Lucretia would Susan always were the simplest gartea so much at her house, and raising had her way.

sary for the salvation of their souls." has doubts."

"And perhaps," said Dr. Slow-"perhaps it's Miss Susan."

Everybody laughed and cried "Miss wrinkle. Susan!" with fine irony in their tones. "Who ever heard of Susan having attention?" asked Mrs. Phelps.

"I raised the money for it last month-I tell you it's like pulling teeth to get day and night?"
money out of this parish—and I suppose "Except when the parson has to advise her about the proper designs and things. Lucretia ain't well drilled in symbols and such, Susan," returned Mrs. Grimm.

you know." In fact, everybody in Lennox had deeided that Mr. Lindsay should marry c ded so too, for she was an everlasting time over that altar-c oth, and needed

shapely hands of Miss Lucretia. "That hand of Lucretia's will be sure know?" to do the business," somebody had said. him say it was fit for a duchess."

snow, with the prettiest taper fingers, pink at the ends. Once when Mr. indsay had mentioned them flatteringly. Miss Susan, who was doing the does?" week's mending near by, drew her own hands under ner work, he noticed. Nobody ever took the trouble to flatter Miss Susan. Lucretia sang in the choir, al- hands of Lucretia's.' though her voice was thin as muslin, and she had no ear; nobody dreamed or | that give her a taste for decorations, I cared if Susan sang like a scraph; she sat in Lucretia's shadow, and people almost forgot she was there, till the, boat t'other day," said Mrs. Grimm, a needed her help. Mr. Lindsay had taught the the choir himself, and after her 'sick headaches.' That's what I call a pretext to cover a multitude of calls, there were the chants and fugues to troubled with them headaches, if she's ucretia for half an hour ineffectually, he suddenly turned to Susan.

us, Miss Susan;" and Susan opened her dusk, and they stood at the gate and mouth and chanted as nobody in the talked till all was blue." choir had ever chanted before.

"Why, I have heard it all my life; why shouldn't I know it? I couldn't

everybody on the way out of church, of it." "Mr. Lind ay is bringing her out."

"And her voice rather drowns Lucre-

tia," said Dr. Slow.

tion. The parishioners talked of re- been more matches made at the last than modeling the old rectory, adding a wing | during all the year besides. And wasn t and a bay-window, and even spoke of it a fine chance to test Mrs. Phelps taking in an adjoining field, so that recipes, Miss Rich's cream pies, and Mrs. "Lucretia might have a flower garden." Dr. Slow's tarts? Of course Lucretia They even meditated an increase of sal- went, and Mr. Lindsay with her. Susan ary as soon as he should be settled in happened to be making preserves and the parish, and Mr. Grimm thought he pickles that day, and the berries wouldn't should add a codicil to his will in favor keep, and so she staid at home. At of the new pastor and Lucretia's hus- about the middle of the afternoon,

Miss Rich, with un hristian thrift, "we they wanted somebody to start some shall have all our c'urch trappings em- music, Mr. Lindsay was nowhere to be broidered for nothing, I suppose.

won't care about marrying the whole her duty to account for him.

"He's powerful kind to Susan, about free will with Dr. Slow." though. "He takes a sight of notice of her."

sister," put in Miss Rich, "an' all she's from town. got." "Or he's finding 'tongues in trees and sermons in stones' out here." took pleasure in the society at the Shaw But at sunset Mr. Lindsay strolled

hand to take Lucretia and Susan home; | made the coffee, and pitched the tunes he lent them his books and directed they sang before the day ended. their reading; he brought them flowers "Now wasn't that real thoughtful in from town when he happened to go up. Mr. Lindsay to go after Susan! That's "I shall be so giad to give up the what I call real Christian, and a brotherpresidency of the Bethel society and the in-law worth having," commented the akota league to 'ucretia," said Miss old lady.

man's wife to be at the head of them." "You'll feel sorter lost without 'em?"

asked Mrs. Phelps. "The parish is a large field. I think straight into Susan's kitchen and had Mr. Lindsay was preaching in the I can spare them to Lucretia. Do you helped her seal up the preserve jars and Lennox parish on probation; that is, he know, the other night as I was going to set them away, and had sat in the front had been engaged for the year. After watch with Miss Hart when she had in-that time, if he suited Miss Rich, who formation of the lungs, I came acrost her—when he might have been with Luhad the parish in charge, so to speak, Lucretia and Susan and Mr. Lindsay. I cretia-reading secular poetry, and not christ ning and Sunday school, exhorted everywhere. Why don't she keep her-

"But she enght to have more consid-

believed with Dr. Slow in doctrine of watching the comet and studying the

"A proper study for a clergyman,"

"It would be a complication," suggested Mrs. Phelps. "if, while he's court- reason to expect it. You know we ing Lucretia, Susan should get in love

"It wouldn't be no use," said Mrs. "Well, there's work enough for two of Grimm. "Lucretia's that smart she'd us in the parish, Mrs. Phelps. I wouldn't make him believe it was her he was

dying for." "But what's the use of talking about Susan? Who ever expects him to marry Susan Shaw? People usually do what's expected of 'em, and the parish expects Mr. Lindsay to marry Lucretia." "They want to settle Lucretia, eh."

The Shaws had enough to keep thε stepmother it's him. Lucretia's power- wolf from the door, but nothing to ful smart, as you say, and she'd make spare; they owned their house, but kept no servant. "Help would be dread-"Yes," added Miss Rich; "a widower fully in their way." Miss Rich declared.

bring the boy up to the ministry if she ments, which she designed and exe uted her hopes, as it were." herself, while Lucretia- "Well, if "Between you and me," said Mrs. there's anything that unfits Lucretia pause—"perhaps you will be able to Phelps, "I think that the parson goes to for her future position at the head of forgive me for not proposing to Lucrethe Shaws' rather more than is neces- the parish," confessed Mrs. Phelps, 'it's tia when I tell you that I have her love of finery.'

> pretty spring bonnet, while Susan made if I were to accede to your wishes. her last year's one answer-and a However, I have lately received a call smart new suit made in the latest from a western parish, and should fee: "It's natural," Miss Rich explained; even if you had thought me worthy of

"a girl likes to make the most of her- it, as this other furnishes a wider field self. Now Susan looks as well in her "I've engaged Lucretia to embroider a old things as she would in Indy cashnew altar-cloth," explained Miss Rich; meres; besides, Lucretia earns her ribbons and laces. Ain't she embroidering "Except when she's of skylarking

with the parson," said Dr. Slow. "I'm sure she's always chaperoned by

"Yes; there ain't been no secession of usan's going about with 'em," added Miss Lich, "She doesn't seem to have Lucretia, and perhaps Lucretia had de- the smallest idea she ain't wanted. She ain't used to lovers, you see."

"But if Lucretia embroiders night. no end of advice and instruction; her and day," said Mrs. Grimm's sister-inignorance and interest were quite touch- law-who was only in Lennox on a ing. And Mr. Lindsay seemed quite visit, and had no earthly concern with willing to spend his leisure under the parish affairs, Mrs. Grimm thought-Shaw's roof, and watch the sacred sym- | "who keeps house, and does the housebols growing under the white and cleaning and the dusting and the sweeping, cooks and mends, I'd like to

"Of course Susan does them little "Mr. Lindsay's a man of taste, if he is a things," confessed Miss Rich. "Anyclergyman"-as if the two were not body can do 'em; there's nothing else usually found combined—"and I heard she knows how to do. Wouldn't it be a pity for Lucretia to waste her time, now, Miss Lucretia's hand was, indeed, her washing dishes, keeping the lodgers' loveliest features, so to speak - white as rooms in piulico, spoining them white bands of hers-pretty enough for a parish to be proud of-when she can make such lovely ferns, and flowers as she

> "Who made all the evergreen trimmings for the church last Christmas?" asked Dr. Slow. "It wasn't those pretty

> "Well, she's Lucretia's sister; and suppose," said Mrs. Phelps.
> "Mr. Lindsay took Susan out in his

the altar-cloth could no longer be made | real saintly in him, it must have been such a bore. It's a pity Lucretia's practice. One morning, as he drilled going to be at the head of the parish." "Oh, was that Susan!" asked Mrs. Phelps. "I thought of course it was "Come," he said, "try this chant with | Lucretia. I saw them come ashore after

"I suppose they was talking about "Bravo!" he cried. "When did you Lacretia," persisted Miss Rich; "a man Llways likes to talk about his sweetheart, fou know."

"They must have had a heap to say. He seemed as interested as when he's "We must have you in the choir," he expounding Scripture. They looked mighty affectionate, too. I don't be-"Susan Shaw in the choir!" gasped lieve Lucretia'd have liked the look

"There ain't nothing jealous about "She's Lucretia's sister, you know," Lucretia; a parson s wife ought to set her face agin such a t'ing."

It was about this time that the parish pienie occurred-an institution which Mr. Lindsay was giving great satisfac- everybody believed in. Hadn't there when they had had dinner and cleared "When they're married," reckoned away, and things were a little slow, and found.

"Do you think Susan will live with "Oh, he's gone off with Lucretia 'em?" asked Mrs. Phelps. "P'r'aps he somewhere," said Miss Rich, who felt it "No: there's Lucretia now, talking

"P'r'aps he's gone home to write his sermon," suggested somebody else, the "You kinder forget she is Lucretia's picnic grove being only a half a mile

homestead. At picnic, at prayer meet-ings or choir meetings he was always at join them at tea, and he and Susan

1.ich. "It's only proper for the clergy. But when Mrs. Bishop, who had staid

SUBSCRIBE

at home with a teething baby, reported

that Mr. Lindsay had not gone home to

write his sermon, but had walked

This would never do; Lucretia must not

want to settle you, Mr. Lindsay. You

suit us to a T, but it kinder seems as if you ought to propose to Lucretia Shaw,

"Propose to Lucretia Shaw!" repeated

"What has that to do with settling me?

Is every clergyman who comes to Len-

don't want the credit of settling a phil

andering parson who makes love right

and left. I'd no idee the thought would

be new to you, but the parish has set its

heart on the match, you see, and we

eloquent in prayer, who trifled with

the affections of one of the flock, you

"But, my dear sir," said Mr. Lind-

"Not in love with Lucretia! The

parish won't believe its own eyes agin,

"we couldn't think of settling a preacher

obliged to decline the Lennox parish,

"And larger salary, I suppose," added

Value of a Dead Horse.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

me, and when I can get one, I am going

to drop onto it every time. I'll haul the

animal out to my place, where I will

skin it, and tan the hide, or else sell it

The leather, being soft and waterproof,

makes up nicely and commands a fancy

leather is called, are considered the

proper thing by swells and sell well.

The tail, when it is long and bushy, can

be made into a nice horse-brush or

switch for ladies. To make a nie

switch, I take out the bone from the tail

there we have it, all ready for use as

"But what do you do with the re

mainder of the body-the bones and

were to buy beef for them, it would cost

me a small fortune. When I get or buy

feeding the dogs on that. They thrive

"The hoofs I sell to some glue factory,

where they are boiled down and mane

into glue. Lo I make use of the bones:

Of course I do. Sometimes I grind them

up and sell them as fertilizers. Ground

bone is the stuff to spread on your

garden if you want to raise good crops.

them I sell them to some button-factory.

They make buttons, large and small,

handles made from bone, but it era ks

easily and is not used much. Buttons

are more generally made from horse

A Lesson to the Slanderer.

[The Quiver.]

casion, accusing herself of being a slan-

derer. "Do you frequently fall into

this fault?" he inquired. "Yes, very

often," replied the penitent. "My dear

child," said Philip, "your fault is great,

but the mercy of God is greater; I now

bid thee do as follows: Go to the near-

est market and purchase a chicken just

killed and still covered with feathers;

then walk to a certain distance, pluck-

know the meaning of so singular an in-

junction. "You have been very faith-

ful to the first part of my orders," said Phillip; "now do the second part and you will be cured: Retrace your steps.

pass through all the places you have

traversed, and gather up one by one all

child," replied Philip, "so it is with

your words of slander; like the feathers

which the wind has scattered, they

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line at the right. The queen uses black-

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castle, Balmoral, or Osborne on the top

line in plain black and gold letters, and

The favorite writing paper of the

and sin no more."

A larly visited Philip Neri on one oc-

bones than anything else in that line.

en it, and it don't cost me much.

soon as it gets dry."

"Shoes made of cordovan, as the

"You see," said the man, "a dead

Lindsay. "Double, in fact."

have refused him first."

of usefulness-"

Mr. Grimm.

wouldn't like to settle a man, if he was

nox obliged to propose to Lucretia Shaw as a preliminary preparation?"
"Well, no, not exactly," laughed Mr.

you've been so attentive."

myself?"

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the young man, with a startled air. A Year, Always in Advance.

Phelps, "not unless she's give the parish

FAMILY

NEWSPAPER.

DEVOTED TO

say, "I'm not in love with Lucretia EASTERN KENTUCKY Shaw. You wouldn't have me perjure

AND THE

Development of Her Creat "Well," said Mr. Grimm, severely, Resources.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Lindsay, after a HERALD

already proposed to Susan. You see, "You can't tell. Perhaps Lucretia Lucretia always blossomed out in a it would complicate matters a little Is the cheapest newspaper ever published in Eastern Kentucky, only

One Dollar a Year.

"And larger salary," allowed Mr. THE HERALD

"I suppose," persisted Miss Rich, after the wedding—"I suppose Lucretia must Publishes the home news, the state news, the general news, and vet is

Only a Dollar a Year. horse represents considerable money to

raw to one of the tanneries. It will HERALD then go to some boot and shoe firm, who will proce d to make it up into shoes.

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dead horses I save some of the meat, Numbers among its contributors many gentlemen who are eminently qualified to show the capitalists of the country our great wealth, and induce immigration

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Prof. John R. Proctor,

Prof. Robt. Feter.

and many others, all of whom realize the great wealth we possess, and desire to see this section developed.

ing the bird as you go. Your walk finished, return to me." The woman did HERALD as directed, and returned, anxious to

the feathers you have scattered." "But," said the woman, "I cast the feathers carelessly away and the wind carried them in all directions." "Well, my DEPARTMENT.

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